

IT IS ACCEPTED

Mr. Brown Takes the Telephone Franchise Granted

WICHITA TELEPHONE CO.

Is the Name of the New Institution.

Yesterday Frank Brown accepted the telephone franchise granted him Monday night by the city council. He announced that the name of the company would be The Wichita Telephone company. In an interview Mr. Brown said: "Of course we are pleased to have a franchise from the city of Wichita, by a unanimous vote of its city council, yet it is no more than we might have expected, for the reason that we have accepted the franchise which was published less than a year ago and which had been agreed upon by the city council as containing everything that the city would desire."

"We have done better than that. We have agreed to construct six blocks more of conduit than that franchise required. That franchise contained no maximum rate; in our franchise we agreed to furnish telephones at a rate of from 20 to 50 per cent less than they are now furnished. We have agreed to construct a fire alarm and police call system in the city. Under the provisions of our franchise we will build a better telephone exchange than is now in operation in any city in Kansas and as good as any exchange in the country."

"We recognize the fact that many business men are opposed to two telephone exchanges, but the granting of the franchise to us does not necessarily mean two telephone exchanges for Wichita. The only question that confronts the business men of Wichita is whether they will give their support to a telephone company that will give them the latest and most approved appliances and first-class service and comply with all the requirements imposed upon it by the city or whether they will give their business to those who fail to comply with the wishes of the duly authorized city authorities."

"We also call attention to the fact that Wichita is the business center of a large community; that she has a territory of her own; that in that territory only Hutchinson, Winfield, Wellington, Arkansas City, Ponca City, Guthrie, Oklahoma City and El Dorado have telephone exchanges in connection with present Wichita phones in all of which towns there are no independent telephone exchanges; that in all the other towns of 2,000 population or more of Wichita's territory are independent exchanges alone, with which Wichita is not now in connection."

"With good service, the fulfillment of our agreements and the realization of the fact that our efforts will be to make Wichita more of a business center than at present, we believe its citizens will rally to our support."

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. Fletcher*
THEY ARE NOT SATISFIED.

Two Divorce Suits Filed Yesterday in the District Court.

Mrs. Ives R. Charlesworth yesterday filed suit for divorce from John R. Charlesworth. She states in her petition that they were married in Wichita, December 27, 1898, and that they have two children. She alleges that they have failed to support her for the last year and that he has abandoned her since September, 1900. She asks for an absolute divorce and the custody of the children. She has, it seems, an interest in some property, and prays that she be given the control of it in order that the children may have the benefit of its income. Otto Eckstein has charge of the case for Mrs. Charlesworth.

Mrs. Clara Rumble filed suit for divorce from Mr. William Rumble yesterday in the district court. They were married in Guilford, Iowa, in June, 1896. She claims that she has been abandoned and asks for an absolute divorce and the restoration of her maiden name, Clara Nichols. Stanley & Stanley have charge of her case.

MUST LOOK OUT.
Wheelmen Must Stay off From the Sidewalks.

Yesterday two boys were fined \$1 each in the police court for riding on their wheels on the sidewalk. The police judge gave them a lecture that they will not soon forget. It was not a talking, such as one would expect criminals to get, but a good, straight talking to that ought to convince anyone that all that was trying to be done was the square thing by all concerned. The boys said they were newcomers in the town and as they saw others riding on the sidewalk they concluded it was all right. They were attending school and had been in the city.

SEASONABLE HINTS.

Guard Your Health in Fall and Early Winter.

A change from warm to cold is always attended with more danger than from cold to warm temperature, hence the greater mortality from lung and throat disease at this season of the year as compared with spring.

The best protection against colds is not so much in extra clothing as in good digestion.

If the digestion and circulation are good, colds will be unknown.

Poor digestion causes poor circulation of the blood and when in this condition severe colds are contracted on the slightest provocation.

People who make a regular practice of taking Sturdt's Dyspepsia Tablets after meals are free from colds, simply because their digestion is perfect, the heart strong and regular, and the whole system fortified against disease.

It requires little argument to convince anyone that the best safeguard against colds, pneumonia and changes of temperature is a good stomach.

Sturdt's Dyspepsia Tablets taken after meals are dissolved, not mingled with the food, so as to be promptly digested and assimilated; they do this because they contain nothing but harmless digestive elements, which digest meat, eggs and other food, even when the stomach itself is weak and flaccid.

Sturdt's Dyspepsia Tablets make people eat and keep them well, and the best hint you can acquire is to keep daily use until you are able to make the digestive organs strong and vigorous.

only a month, and yet they knew enough to stay off of the main streets.

The chief of police and the police judge have been trying to reason with the people that this ordinance regarding the riding of wheels on the sidewalks at any time except when the streets are impassable is a necessity and must be enforced, but it seems that the measures heretofore used have not had any effect and they have determined that the matter has gone far enough. "Now, if the people of Wichita want to ride on the sidewalks," said Mr. Burt, "they must repeat the ordinance which is on the statute books."

Until that is done, Mr. Burt says he will lock such offenders up as soon as caught and he must stay there until the police court says what he shall do. No wheels will be taken as bond and no leniency will be shown towards anyone, as everyone knows by this time that it is an offense and should obey the law just the same as any other law. It is not the desire of the police to make money in this way, neither is it the desire to cause anyone undue trouble, but complaints come into the station every few days about wheel riders who have ridden down children or have ridden like the wind past other people. This is dangerous, they say, and not to be tolerated, and it is to stop the abuse of privileges that stringent measures are taken by the force. Bicycle riders frequently assert that they have no protection and that the pedestrian has all of the advantage. They say that people are allowed to break bottles in the streets and to cause injury to them or their wheels by other means, that they are frequently forced out into the gutter by passing teams, the drivers of which have no regard for the rights of a wheelman and do not give to it its share of the road. It is a lamentable fact that such is the case, as many have testified. Police Judge Stanley said last evening, when these things were called to his attention, that it was his desire to be perfectly fair to all and that he would not let it that any wheelman would have his just dues who would swear to any such charge and that he would see to it that he had his just share of the road whenever it was in his power to do so. The aim of the entire force is to secure perfect fairness and justice to all and they insist that riding wheels on the sidewalks must stop. Heretofore many young girls and others have been let off pretty easy, but fair warning is given and the word has gone out that they must stop.

Ross Winegard was arrested last night by the police for riding on the sidewalk. He was locked up in the hold-over to be tried this morning at 10 o'clock. He was caught riding on the walk on Waco avenue.

That Joyful Feeling
With the exhilarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old-time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well informed. Buy the genuine. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

WOODS NOT DEAD.
He Still Living But a Very Sick Man.

Franklin Payne of this city received a message yesterday from his brother Hanson at Lawton denying the death of James R. Woods, the winner of claim No. 1. Mr. Woods is not dead, but he is still a very sick man.

VENEERING THE ARCH.

Arch Is to Be Built Up With Brick Laid in Black Mortar.

The park commissioners are fixing the arch at the Murdock avenue entrance to Riverside park. They are going to make it a thing of real beauty. The top of the arch is being covered with shingles and made weather proof and now the bricklayers are at work laying a single course of brick around the arch proper. The brick is being laid in black mortar and every few feet the brick are turned edgewise making a very pretty appearance. The inside of the arch is to be covered with cement and painted. This will make the arch a thing to be proud of and a real addition to the beauty of the park, an entrance that is suited to such a park.

NEEDS MORE MEN.

More Infantry by the War Department.

The war department has issued instructions to the local recruiting station to the effect that it is desired to enlist white men suitable for tropical service, especially for the infantry and cavalry work. The infantry arm of the service needs men the most of any of the branches and it is desired that a number of men be enlisted soon.

Mr. Charles F. Neal was enlisted for the light artillery. He is from Quenema, Kan., and was sent to Fort Douglas, Utah.

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Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. Fletcher*
RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON.

John Adams Reports a Fine Time at the Capital.

John W. Adams has returned from a visit to Washington City where he spent several days looking over the city after he had transacted his business. Mr. Adams says he visited the place where the Schley court was in session and last night he was describing some of the prominent naval men present. He saw that Admiral Dewey is about six feet tall and looks just like the pictures we use of him.

He says Schley looks just like Officer Lew Ayres except that he is older than the Wichita officer. He says the officers in the navy seem to all favor Sampson, but the crowd is for Schley. Everybody in Washington except the navy officers are for Schley.

NOTHING IN IT.

Report that the McCormick Would Have to Close is False.

There was a rumor a few days ago that the McCormick school might be closed on account of its having been exposed to market fever. Miss Shaw, the teacher in the school, is a reporter for the Eagle yesterday that the report is false. There were two cases of market fever, but they were detected before they had reached the contagious stage and immediately quarantined. There is not the slightest danger from them now and has not been since the cases were taken in hand at normalcy; that there was no chance for the disease to spread.

LITTLE BABY GIRL

Arrives at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fuller.

Last Friday afternoon the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller was gladdened by the arrival of a little baby girl. The little one weighed seven and one-half pounds and was as bright and cheery as a little one can be. The parents are very happy and proud of the little one, as they have a good right to be.

STORY OF THE KILLING

Anderson Gray Tells of the Shooting of Patton.

HOW FIGHT ORIGINATED

And the Facts Leading Up to the Murder.

The famous hypnotic case of Anderson Gray has been revived by the suit which he brought against the Equitable Securities company and A. Dorsey, which has been decided in the district court. The case excited a great deal of attention in the United States at that time, as Mr. Gray was convicted and sentenced to be hanged because of his supposed hypnotic influence over Thomas McDonald. At one time Mr. Gray was confined in the Sedgewick county jail.

He lives on his farm five miles west and one mile north of Conway Springs and is in this city attending the trial of his suit. A reporter for the Eagle found him last night and talked with him about one of the most famous murder cases in the country.

Mr. Gray said: "It was in '94 that I had a man named Tom Patton, and also one named Tom McDonald, working for me. Patton rented about 20 acres of land of me and lived about one-half mile due south of my home. He worked for me about five months. Tom McDonald then came on the scene. I took McDonald from Wichita. He said that he was starting to death. He said that he had killed one of my five-cent loaf of bakers' bread for him and his wife for the whole day, and through sympathy I hired him. He was on my place just one week to the day when he shot and killed Tom Patton. It was the morning of the 6th of May, '91. He and Patton had quarreled and I kept them from fighting. The fight originated over some talk that Patton had had in reference to McDonald's wife to one William Craig, who lived in the neighborhood. It is alleged that Patton told Craig that he would not allow such a woman as McDonald's wife to visit his wife, in fact he said: 'I would not allow such a woman (meaning McDonald's wife) on the place.' On the morning of the 6th of May the first I ever knew there was anything between the men, for on that morning McDonald told me he was going to give Patton the whip for talking about his wife. I told him that I allowed no fighting on the farm and asked him what Patton said about his wife. He then told me and I said to him: 'I won't have any fighting on the place and I have lived here 15 years, and I will see Patton at once and if you men have to fight I shall discharge you both at once.' Then McDonald said: 'All right; you settle it and it will be all right.'"

"Just at that moment Patton came up after a milk and had stayed away. He caught the milk and then came up to the fence and hallooed to me to come to him. I went up to him to see what he wanted, and he asked me if he could go to Conway Springs that day, and I told him he could. He was just leaving when McDonald came up and said: 'Patton, I understand you have been talking about my wife.' Patton said: 'What have you heard that I said about your wife?' 'Craig,' said McDonald, 'told me that you said that you would not allow such a cat to about you.'"

"Patton said: 'I said it, what are you going to do about it? You are going to help yourself?' 'I'll help myself.' 'Patton replied: 'You have a damn poor way of helping yourself, and like lightning struck him with his hand and he knelt him about ten feet. As McDonald raised up I saw him put his hand to his hip pocket to draw a gun and I stepped between him and Patton and said: 'Tom, you can't do that. You are on the wrong ranch. I allow no fighting on this farm.' Then McDonald dared Patton across the fence, and Patton dared McDonald across the fence."

"When I said: 'You can't either one of you cross the fence. I am a pretty good man myself, and when there is any fighting to be done I am going to be in it.' Then McDonald said that as I had asked to lay off that day as he was sick, that he should go to the house and stay there; then I told Patton to go to his house and I would be there at 12 o'clock and we would go to Conway Springs and talk this thing over and fix this matter up."

"Patton said: 'I'll kill the ————'. 'I'll not go home,' and repeated this threat a great many times, but started home. McDonald was going to the house and Patton had gone a few yards and Patton said to McDonald: 'McDonald, arm yourself; for I am going home and get my gun and in two hours am coming back and kill you. Mark that word; Mark that word; for I mean just what I say. I'll be back in just two hours and you come out in the road and fight me, or I will hunt you and kill you before the sun sets.'"

"If McDonald had stood trial as a man I would have told this same story on the stand, and his jury on earth would have convicted him. 'Patton went home and McDonald went to the house and I saw nothing of either until Patton was shot about two hours later. I got over the fence where W. Strong and Mrs. Dodson were standing, about three rods from where the men were quarreling. Strong said: 'Gray, there would have been a fight if you hadn't been on the ground.' I remarked that I thought there would, and I said: 'McDonald has come to the wrong place and I shall discharge him Monday morning, and would do so now if he wasn't sick. I believe he is quarreling.'"

"Strong and Dodson and I sat down on the steps of the house and talked about an hour. Mr. Strong was going off home that morning and had to meet the train at Milton at 9:30. He took out his watch and said: 'It is now nine o'clock. Isn't it about time to hitch up a team to take me to Milton?' I ordered a team and he left."

"As Dodson and Strong started away a man named Nick Probs drove up and stated that he had come to get a calf that he had bought of a man named Mull, which was running in my pasture. I sent the boys after the calf and Probs and I went into the big house to look at some new hats I had and during the time the boys were after the calf I told Probs a lot of lies, and just as we completed the trade we heard the report of a gun in a southeast direction. We heard the sound of it, as the wind was blowing very hard. Probs wanted a drink of water and we started to the house to get it and I opened the gate. I heard someone yell three times, the most unearthly yell I ever heard, in the direction we had heard the report of a gun."

"Probs said: 'That man must be hurt; let's go and see.' We started and ran about 250 yards to a fence. After crossing the fence we saw, about 200 yards south of us, Patton lying on the ground with Bill Craig bending over him. We ran down to him and I asked: 'What is the matter?' And Patton said: 'I am shot.'"

"How did it happen?" I said. He answered: 'I was shot from the grove.' And I asked him who did it and he said he did not know, but believed it was Tom McDonald. Craig said that he saw the smoke coming out of the grove and saw an object running through the grove and thought it was Tom McDonald. I asked Patton if he was badly hurt and he said he thought not and said: 'I'll live to kill the ———— yet! He said he had been shot all to pieces and left on the prairie to die, but had lived through it and would yet live to kill McDonald."

"He further stated that these folks killed seven men and enough Mexicans to fill a wagon box. I asked him if he wanted to have a doctor and he said he did and he asked me to get my family doctor, Mr. Pharris."

"I said: 'Will you be taken to my place or home?' and he said: 'I will go home. Don't wait to take me home. These folks will take me home.' And I went to the house and Probs sent for his team. At the east porch I met my wife, my youngest daughter, and Mrs. McDonald. I said to Mrs. McDonald: 'What in hell did Tom shoot Patton for?' She said: 'Mr. Gray, Tom has not been out of his room since he came to the house when you sent him here.' I asked my wife and she said that McDonald did not leave the house with her knowledge. Mrs. McDonald went to their room and I talked about McDonald with my wife and then told the boys to get my team, and then went up stairs to change my clothes. When I got to the head of the stairs McDonald's room faced me and the door was standing open."

"I stepped in and said: 'Tom, what in hell did you shoot Patton for?' and he said: 'I didn't do it. I stayed in my room ever since the quarrel.'"

"I told him to get up and put on his clothes and go with me to Conway Springs and give himself up, as I believed that he shot Patton. He declared that he knew nothing of it and would not go and surrender himself."

"I then went to the barn, and near there two men were chopping wood and I told them someone had shot Patton and I believed it was Tom McDonald and for them to watch McDonald and if he tried to leave the house to start to leave for them to hold him until I returned and to watch the house close and if McDonald started to go out through the grove to get him and bring him back. They said they would, and I started for the doctor; and instead of getting one I got two."

"I came back with the doctors and examined the wounds Dr. Pharris and I had a private talk and I said: 'Patton will die,' and he answered: 'I think so. He can't live till morning.'"

"Patton was then sent talking at 11 o'clock and he died that night at 9 o'clock. The next day at the coroner's inquest I told in substance all of the facts of the case that I am now telling you. They asked me who I thought killed Patton and I told them it lay between two persons, either Dave Patton or Tom McDonald."

"At the preliminary hearing McDonald swore that he had been in his room all morning until he came down to dinner and that he knew that Patton had been shot until his wife told him about it. His wife made almost the same statement and said that she did not know it until I came to the house and told her."

McDonald was arrested on the 9th and on the 18th my wife and Mrs. McDonald and myself went to Wellington and Mrs. McDonald went to see her husband and on the following day the officers came and arrested Mrs. McDonald and myself."

Mrs. McDonald was in a cell the first night I was locked in the court house. Mrs. McDonald was put into a cell coming with the one her husband was in and the doors were diagonally across from each other and about ten feet apart. It was a very noisy matter for them to talk and I believe that it was done for the purpose of them implicating me in the murder."

"I was locked in a room in the court house, and it would be a very easy matter for me to have broken through that old wooden door and got away, but you see I didn't. I was kept there Saturday and Sunday and Monday, and on the third day Mrs. McDonald confessed under a threat that if she didn't confess and implicate me they would send both of them to prison for 20 or 30 years, and as I was an innocent person, could not be convicted."

"After I was removed to the Sedgewick county jail for my conviction and the acquittal of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, he went to a notary public at Kingman and swore to an affidavit, stating that I was not guilty. Mrs. McDonald brought that affidavit to the jail and gave it to me and stated that she would make a stronger one and went to a lawyer to do so and the attorney said that he would take her to Topeka and either procure a pardon or a new trial, but he did not do so."

"Then, after my incarceration at Lansing, my youngest daughter began work for my pardon and interested such men as W. M. Lingenfelter, Johnnie Spears, Major Hood, F. A. Russell and a sentiment that Governor Morrill did not refuse me a pardon."

"Mr. Gray was asked if he knew where McDonald was at present and said he thought he was out in Kingman county. 'McDonald,' said Gray, 'swore on the witness stand that I taught him how to shoot and that I stationed him out in that grove and had him shoot at a mark, and that when he was near the fence and Patton came along that I had some influence over him that compelled him to shoot Patton. He also said that I kept him under the hypnotic influence for an hour and a half.'"

"Well, I am a free man and have my land back, so I can rest easy now." And Mr. Gray is the person who left the room, "and that," said he, "is the first statement given by me to a newspaper relative to the actual facts of the case."

CASTORIA.
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. Fletcher*

ARRESTED FOR FIGHTING.

Two Colored People Locked Up Last Night.

Ella Harding and Elmer Grant, two colored persons, were arrested last night for fighting. They live in the east end of town and got into a lively quarrel and an officer had to be called. They were given a chance to tell their troubles to the police judge this morning. They said that a black eye, but the judge did not seem to be any the worse for the tussle.

PUT IN NEW LIGHTS.

City Electrician Wiring the City Building.

A. M. Evans, city electrician, is putting in a new system of lights in the city building. All the wires and globes are new and the latest system of switches and guards are being used. The lights will be connected with the electric railway and light company's power wire, which gives a power of 500 volts and will make use of the most light. Everything is new and when completed the city building will be one of the best lighted and have the best system of gas lighting in the state.

PILES and all diseases of the rectum cured under positive guarantee. No money to be paid until cure is effected. Don't fail to read our half page ad of testimonials in next Sun-Sun, Daily, or write to J. E. Caldwell, Wichita, Kansas.

FIVE ARE WINNERS

Experts at Golf Prepare for Semi-Finals.

HIGH HANDICAPS FAIL

Mr. Brooks the Only One Left Who Has a High One.

T. H. Griffith, Frank Oliver, C. H. Brooks, W. O. Sternberg, Howard Moffat and Gordon Oldham are to play in the semi-finals for the golf trophy. The matches between Muskemman and Vermillion, Garret and Cushman are to be played off today.

Yesterday the links were crowded with players. Five matches were going on. No very remarkable cards were made, but the contests were in some instances close and exciting.

The card of the match between W. O. Sternberg and Alex Hyde, Sternberg winning, was as follows:
Sternberg (out).....5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6-57
Hyde (out).....5 11 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6-65
Sternberg (in).....5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6-42
Hyde (in).....5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6-40
Totals—Sternberg 125, less handicap 103; Hyde, 128, less handicap 112.

The card of the match between Charles Tanner as C. H. Brooks as follows, Mr. Brooks winning:
Brooks (out).....5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6-57
Tanner (out).....5 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7-64
Brooks (in).....5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5-46
Tanner (in).....5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5-44
Totals—Brooks 112, less handicap 102; Tanner 117, less handicap 111.

The card of the match between Frank Oliver and B. B. Hull, Oliver winning:
Oliver (out).....5 7 6 6 7 7 6 6 7 7-59
Hull (out).....5 7 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6-62
Oliver (in).....5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5-40
Hull (in).....5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5-38
Totals—Oliver 117, less handicap 112; Hull 120, less handicap 124.

The match between T. H. Griffith and Thornton Sargent resulted in this way, Mr. Griffith winning:
Griffith (out).....4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5-44
Sargent (out).....5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6-67
Griffith (in).....5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5-40
Sargent (in).....5 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7-64
Totals—Griffith 112, less handicap 112; Sargent 122, less handicap 113.

The best performance on the links yesterday was by Mr. Nester Moore, who in the one-club contest made the nine holes in 54 strokes. He used a mid-iron. The nearest score to this with one club was made by Mr. Hickey who went round in fifty-five strokes.

In the main tournament, the semi-finals will be played off Thursday and Friday and Saturday next.

As the contest now stands but one player with a high handicap remains, vindicating the much-abused handicap committee. The one player with a high handicap still in the contest is Mr. Brooks who has 15. Yesterday he played in 112. If he can repeat this performance he will be very formidable in the semi-finals. The only players who are in close to the finish this time have lasted long in previous tournaments are T. H. Griffith and Howard Moffat.

Frank Oliver, C. H. Brooks, W. O. Sternberg and Gordon Oldham since the last tournament have developed into big-game players of great experience.

Pure Cow's Milk.

made sterile and guarded against contamination, from beginning to baby's bottle, is the perfection of substitute feeding for infants. Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk has stood first among infant foods for more than forty years.

MUNITIONS OF WAR

From Fort Riley Are On Exhibition at the Police Station.

A short time ago Park Massey went to Fort Riley with two deserters from the post and while there made arrangements with the commanding officer to procure a part of the shrapnel shell which killed a man and wounded several others about six weeks ago and also a projectile. These arrived in the city yesterday and taken to the police station.

The shrapnel is a seven-inch shell and the part at the station is the base. It has a removable plate or cone and these have a large number of compartments which may be filled with lead bullets and when the shell explodes these bullets are thrown forward. The shell is exploded by a fuse. When it is decided at what distance the shell is to be exploded the fuse is cut and the shell placed in the gun and fired. The cause of the premature explosion was some one cut the fuse too short and it exploded in the breach of the gun. The projectile is one to be fired from the same gun. It is seven inches in diameter and about twenty inches long with a special hardened steel point and a brass jacket. The center of the shell is filled with gun cotton and when the shell is fired and strikes some object it explodes and is expected to tear a great hole in the wall or embankment. The shell is used entirely in secret work. The projectile at the police station is one that was fired but failed to explode and was picked up and the cap and explosive removed and then sent here. The two police excited a great deal of comment about the city building yesterday and about all one could hear was about the advantage and disadvantages of each kind of a shell and gun used by the United States army and navy and every man who came into the office had a different opinion about the shells on exhibition.

China Sale

Cut Glass and Bric-a-Brac Exhibition

This Great Annual Sale includes the products of most of the world's leading potters. There are hundreds of dinner and toilet sets from Haviland and other Limoges and French makers, from Carlsbad and other Bohemian and Austrian sources, from Salfordshire and the great pottery centers of England, and last, but not least, from our own country. Dresden, N. Y., and East Liverpool, O.—Next, we have thousands of Fancy China Cups and Saucers, Plates, Dishes, Pots, Jars, Jugs, Teapots, Pudding Pans, Games and Oyster Sets, Fancy Mugs, Beer Steins, Candelabras, Blue and White Vases, Ornaments, and all kinds of China Novelties, so eagerly sought by housekeepers. These goods have been contributed by Germany, Austria, France, from such well known potteries as Seligsdorff, Rosenthal, (China, Seligsdorff, England, Barmen, etc., etc. Special attention is also directed to our brilliant array of latest lamps, in shades, receptacles, reading and student styles, and Lamp Globes in a grand variety of new designs.

J. E. Caldwell

130 NORTH MAIN.

DO THEY STICK?

Or are your Tires loose from the rim? Many people do not know it, but we use two different kinds of Rim Cement; one for winter and one for summer. A cement that is suitable for holding a bicycle tire for summer riding is almost useless in the winter. It is too hard. If the tire is ridden the least bit soft, the cement breaks and crumbles, your tire cups, shears off the valve stem and probably ruins the tire.

Commencing the 15th of this month we use in our repair shop a Rim Cement which never gets hard and we guarantee that if you have it applied to your rim and keep the tire medium hard, you will have no trouble this winter.

Look at your tire, and if there is a white, dry dust on it next to your rim, it loose, and it is time to bring it to us.

Cementing One Tire, 15c
Two Tires, 25c

Schollenberger Bros.

Phone 545 230 North Main

J. A. BISHOP...

Headquarters for

Paints, Glass and Varnishes

Thirty-six years' experience in the business; twelve years in Wichita. The best is cheapest in all cases. Don't try experiments with new things in Paints and Varnishes. Here are some of the old and well known brands I carry in stock. All legal tenders, reliable, beyond criticism.

Collier White Lead French, Green, Seal, Zinc

Wright & Hill's Linseed Oil Permanence Interior and